

WEATHER.  
Fair today and probably tomorrow.  
Temperature for twenty-two hours  
ended at 10 p.m. last night:  
Highest, 80.0; lowest, 52.5.

# The Sunday Star.

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## BRITISH MOVE TO KEY POSITION ON STRAITS AS TURKS WITHDRAW; KEMAL HEEDS PLEA FOR PEACE

Eren Keui Evacuated by  
Nationalists—Allies  
Control Coast.

ALLIED COMMANDER  
IS SEEKING FARLEY

Harington Wants New  
Line-Up of Turks  
in Zone.

By the Associated Press.  
CONSTANTINOPLE, September 30.—  
The Kemalists have evacuated Eren  
Keui and the British now control the  
whole coast of the Narrows. The latter  
point possesses an excellent key,  
enabling warships to anchor in deep  
water.

The mission of M. Franklin-Boul-  
lon to Smyrna, where he went to  
confer with Kemal Pasha, has been  
successful, according to announce-  
ment by the French officials here.  
He is coming to Constantinople by  
the cruiser Metz, probably to con-  
sult with Gen. Harington, com-  
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KING CONSTANTINE  
AND QUEEN SOPHIE  
SAIL FOR SICILY

Revolutionary Committee  
Maintains Order After Oust-  
ing Government.

EX-PREMIERS IN PRISON  
New Regime Hopes Allies Will Be  
Friendly to Its  
Interests.

By the Associated Press.  
ATHENS, September 30.—King  
Constantine, Queen Sophie and  
Prince Nicholas sailed today for  
Palermo, Sicily, on board a Greek  
steamer on which they embarked  
at Oropus, placed at the disposal  
of the fallen monarch by the revolu-  
tionary committee. The depart-  
ure was without ceremony.

Prince Andrew, brother of ex-  
King Constantine, who has been  
staying at Janina, has arrived at  
Corfu, announcing his intention to  
proceed to London to join his wife,  
Princess Alice.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, September 30.—The  
prefecture of police has issued orders  
to all residents to bring any arms  
in their possession to the police dep-  
ot. All violators of this order will be  
severely punished.

The manner in which the revolu-  
tionary committee has insured order  
in Athens has excited the admira-  
tion of all citizens and foreigners.  
One of the first acts of the new min-  
istry will be to send fraternal greet-  
ings to the Greek patriarch at Con-  
stantinople. Archbishop Melitios  
Metaxakis, who is not recognized by  
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By the Associated Press.

French Envoy's Mission  
to Turk Leader Re-  
ported Successful.

DIPLOMATS HOPING  
TO CLEAR SITUATION

Tension Relieved as All  
Signs Point to Peace-  
ful Solution.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, October 1 (1:05 a.m.).—  
The British cabinet held a two-hour  
council, beginning at 11 o'clock last  
night, and then adjourned until 10  
o'clock this (Sunday) morning, after  
many hours of intensive study of the  
situation throughout Saturday.

It was announced that there was no  
material change in the near east  
situation, but this was merely the  
official way of putting it.

Direct word has come from Con-  
stantinople in the Associated Press  
dispatches that M. Franklin-Boul-  
lon's mission to Smyrna has been suc-  
cessful, which means that Kemal  
Pasha is ready to consider a peaceful  
way out of the present difficulties.

Further announcement was made at  
Constantinople that Kemal would  
confer with the allied generals early  
in the week and that Kemal has been  
requested by Gen. Harington, the  
British commander, to arrange for a  
new line between the British and  
Turkish forces around Chanak, in the  
neutral zone.

By the Associated Press.

A Paris dispatch to the Exchange  
Telegraph Company says that M.  
Poincare has handed to Lord Har-  
dington, the British ambassador, and  
Count Sforza, representing Italy, a  
telegram from M. Franklin-Boul-  
lon relative to his conversations with  
Kemal. Lord Hardington is quoted as  
declaring that Kemal's attitude is  
very reasonable.

No report on M. Franklin-Boul-  
lon's mission has been issued by the  
British foreign office, but it is under-  
stood that the French envoy had  
previously reported that things were  
in no wise easy in Smyrna, that he  
had been seeking to arrange for a  
conference at Mudania, but for the  
moment Kemal's refusal to move his  
troops from the neutral zone had  
complicated the situation.

Tension remains unrelaxed pend-  
ing word from Gen. Harington, "the  
man on the spot" whose tact and  
judgment the British government  
places full confidence. The cabinet  
expected to receive a dispatch from  
him this afternoon, but waited vainly.

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By the Associated Press.



News Note: Candidate Pinchot of Pennsylvania says he is going after every possible voter in the state.

## New Electric Brain Machines Can Pick Off Moving Enemy

Two instruments which, it is de-  
clared, will revolutionize the art of  
coast defense, are being exhibited in  
the ordnance department here and  
will later be installed at Panama to  
control the fire of the big guns in the  
canal defenses. The instruments com-  
prise a system of ranging and follow-  
ing a moving enemy ship. They are  
electrically operated and automatic-  
ally add, subtract, multiply, divide and  
make allowance for many factors con-  
trolling the flight of a big shell.

Visitors to the larger coast defense  
stations often wonder how it is pos-  
sible for the guns to hit a ship  
with a five or six foot projectile shot  
from a gun seventy or eighty feet  
in length when the enemy is as far off  
as thirty miles. In the days of the  
civil war, when small cannon shot  
iron balls weighing fifteen or twenty  
pounds, the range was usually point  
blank, the enemy ship loomed large  
as a target and the gun pointer  
aimed by sighting along the barrel.

Accuracy Is Demanded.  
The greater distances, weights and  
carriage in modern mechanical  
warfare call for more accurate fire.  
In future artillery duels, Army officers  
say, salvos will be exchanged at the  
rate of two or three a minute, and  
between volleys changes must be  
made in firing directions. As there is  
so little time for this by hand calcu-

## "JUNIOR HIGH" SEEN AS SCHOOL RELIEF

Dr. Ballou Proposes Com-  
plete System to Aid Instruc-  
tion and End Crowding.

BETTER PLAN FOR PUPILS  
Report Explains Benefit of Special  
Treatment of Seventh to  
Ninth Grades.

Establishment of a complete system  
of junior high schools in Washington,  
as a means of providing better edu-  
cational facilities for the children and  
relieving congestion in both the ele-  
mentary and high schools, is advo-  
cated by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, super-  
intendent of schools, in the fifth sec-  
tion of his annual report, which was  
made public last night.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., September  
30.—"The flippancy of the cigarette-  
smoking, cocktail-drinking flapper is  
all about us," said Secretary of Labor  
James J. Davis, principal speaker at  
the dedication of the new Moose  
Home today. "We hear much of evil  
tendencies among our girls and boys;  
of erotic conversations and literature  
in our schools and homes; of devotion  
to our soul and body; of exuberance  
of youth turned to outbursts of  
sophisticated sentimentality. I have  
a supreme faith in the youth of the  
land and in the mothers of America.  
I believe that they can overcome all  
of the evil that lies in the flighty  
foibles of the flapper."

These evils are disturbing," con-  
tinued Secretary Davis, "but I will  
tell you what stirs every latent fer-  
rity in my heart and soul. I will tell  
you what prompts me to conserve my  
life and work to the service of child-  
hood. It is these things: Two hun-  
dred and fifty thousand American  
babies snatched by death from their  
mothers' breasts every year before  
they have had time scarce to open  
their unseeing eyes upon the world  
about them.

"Half a million children, so-called  
defective and delinquent, growing up  
almost totally neglected.

"A million and a half American  
boys and girls bent, beneath the  
burden of premature toil in mine and  
mill and factory before they have  
served the duties and privilege of  
humanity.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, September 30.—  
Judge Walter Schins in circuit court  
today gave a man two wives. The  
man, Matthew Klein, divorced his  
wife Mary in Milwaukee, March 11,  
1921, and a year later, lacking only  
a day, the judge temporarily set  
aside the divorce decree on the  
ground that Matthew had perjured  
himself. During that time Matthew  
had married at Charlotte, N. C.

## FARMER JOINS LION HUNT WHEN MULE IS FOUND SLAIN

By the Associated Press.  
MOUNT VICTORY, Ohio, Septem-  
ber 30.—When Joseph Stevenson,  
farmer near here, found his best  
mule dead and mutilated this  
morning, he joined one of the  
groups of armed farmers which  
hunted all day yesterday through  
woods near here for a pair of lions  
reported roaming this section.

Stevenson and the other farmers  
returned tonight without having  
seen the beasts. Two farmers near  
here, William Wickerson and  
George Gastman, spurred the hunt-  
ers on with statements they had  
seen the beasts early this morning.

Where the lions came from re-  
mains a puzzle. It is presumed  
they escaped from some traveling  
carnival or circus train, but no re-  
ports have been received of lions  
escaping or being lost.

## NEARLY 40 SEIZED IN GAMBLING RAID

Police Swoop Down on P  
Street House After  
Long Watch.

ALLEGED OWNERS HELD  
A squad of policemen with drawn  
revolvers swooped down upon a house  
at 1417 P street northwest yesterday  
afternoon and arrested nearly forty  
persons, three of whom were charged  
with running a gambling table and  
accepting bets on horse races.

Twenty or more others were held at  
the second precinct police station for  
investigation when they failed to  
give satisfactory explanations as to  
their business in Washington.

The three prisoners described them-  
selves as Antonio Russo of 444 1/2 H  
street northwest, Nicholas "Mon-  
tano" Passero of 225 E street north-  
east and Bernard Caruso of 4026  
Georgia avenue, all claiming to have  
been beaten badly. According to the  
police, these three owned and con-  
ducted the establishment. The others  
were patrons.

Used "Stool Pigeons."  
The raid was carried out by Lieut.  
O. T. Davis, Sergt. J. D. McQuade,  
Sergt. J. N. Roper and Detective  
Oscar Mansfield, all of the second  
precinct. The P street establish-  
ment had been under their surveillance  
for several weeks. Ten days ago Lieut.  
Davis sent a group of "stool pigeons"  
into the house, well stocked with  
money, and bearing instructions to  
bet heavily.

Lieut. Davis' unnamed aides, how-  
ever, were more or less adept at the  
art of picking winners, for not only  
did the information they obtained  
result in the raid, but they also  
walked off with no mean amount of  
the bookmakers' money, all of which  
they won on the races, according to  
the police. For instance, one of them  
drew down \$15.00 on a horse named  
Tingaling, another accounted for \$17  
on a parlay on War Mask, Jordan and  
Walnut Hall, and smaller winnings  
were tabulated on Bright Tomorrow,  
British Maid and others.

The police have had their agents  
visit the house every day since the  
25th of the month. From the front  
the place appears to be nothing more  
than a cigar store and newsstand.  
Behind a portiere, however, the police  
claim they found a completely  
equipped bookmaking room, with  
special wires and all manner of of-  
fers from "tipsters" and "tips,"  
winning bets to buy the "jack-  
pot," ranging from 25 cents to \$25.  
They promised prospective bettors  
that theirs was a "sure thing" today.

Few Escape Police Net.  
Shortly after 2 o'clock Lieut. Davis  
had his men posted. A patrol wagon  
stopped conveniently nearby, but out  
of sight of any possible "spotters." At  
a signal from Lieut. Davis the po-  
licemen rushed in. Instantly the place  
was in an uproar.

There was a general rush for the  
back door, but as the first few tried  
to struggle through to the alley they  
were met by two policemen, each  
aiming a business-like looking pistol  
into their faces. Some managed to  
escape. The others were jammed when  
the police appeared, but the others  
saw further attempts at escape were  
futile and surrendered.

At the police station all were search-  
ed. One man in the crowd shakingly  
admitted he had chewed up and  
swallowed the paper containing the  
names of the horses he wished to  
play. He asked for a doctor, but was  
assured the little bit of paper he had  
consumed could do him no greater  
harm than possibly cause an annoy-  
ing case of indigestion. Another had  
stashed his evidence into his stocking  
before he was captured. He devel-  
oped a slight limp and investigation  
disclosed the paper.

Apparatus Seized.  
Two one-dollar bills, both marked,  
were recovered and held for evidence.  
The big board containing the names  
of winning horses and other book-  
making apparatus were confiscated  
and taken to the second precinct.

The prisoners were finally weeded  
out. Those who could identify au-  
thorities they were responsible for  
several, living and working in Wash-  
ington, were released on their own  
recognizance upon their promise to  
appear and testify when called upon.  
Others, however, were held in accor-  
dance with the police department's  
recently adopted policy of investigating  
persons who cannot account for their  
presence in the National Capital.

## MAN KILLED; WIFE TRYING TO SHIELD HIM, SHOT 4 TIMES

Joseph Tighe Accused of Fir-  
ing Upon Couple in Rock  
Creek Ford Road.

ARRESTED EARLY TODAY  
75 YARDS FROM HOME

Attack on James Curran and  
His Wife Is Laid  
to a Feud.

James A. Curran, thirty-nine years  
old, foreman of the surface division  
of the District government, was shot  
and almost instantly killed and his  
wife, Mrs. Annie Curran, twenty-five  
years old, was wounded four times  
while standing beside their automob-  
ile in the rear of their home on Rock  
Creek Ford road between Broad  
Branch road and Military road last  
evening about 6:30 o'clock. The po-  
lice arrested Joseph M. Tighe, forty-  
five years old, architect and for-  
mer secretary to Maj. Gen. Hatautaro  
Harauchi, military attaché of the  
Japanese embassy, a neighbor of the  
Currans, at 2 o'clock this morning  
about seventy-five yards from his  
home. He was immediately taken to  
police headquarters to be questioned.

Lieut. C. L. Plemmons, night chief  
of detectives, and Detectives Cox and  
Lynn made the arrest.

Mrs. Curran received three bullets  
in her right hip and another in her  
abdomen when she pushed her hus-  
band.

Charged With Murder.  
The police lodged a formal charge  
of murder against Tighe and he was  
locked up at the first precinct sta-  
tion.

During an examination by Inspec-  
tor Grant and Lieut. Plemmons Tighe  
refused to make any statement. He  
told Inspector Grant that he would  
answer no questions at this time, but  
would tell the truth later.

Inspector Grant said that Tighe  
told him he gave a gun to Henry H.  
Glasie, an assistant attorney general  
in the Wilson administration, whom  
he has engaged as counsel, but At-  
torney Glasie denied he received the  
revolver from Tighe. The latter then  
told Inspector Grant that he threw  
the revolver in the well at his home.  
band aside as, she said, Tighe ap-  
proached with a revolver in his hand.  
After three shots had struck her, the  
fourth missed and pierced the heart  
of her husband, killing him instantly.

According to Mrs. Curran's version  
of the tragedy, told as she lay at  
Emergency Hospital last night, her  
husband was driving the automobile at  
the entrance of the garage at the rear  
of their home, and she was standing  
beside the car, watching the proceed-  
ings.

Mrs. Curran's Story.  
A man, whom she claims was Tighe,  
with whom she said she had quar-  
reled, approached down the alley, and  
when at a distance of about twenty  
feet Mr. Curran's dog ran toward  
Tighe and barked loudly. Tighe hesi-  
tated at the dog's approach, and Mrs.  
Curran said, muttered a threat. Cur-  
ran replied that the dog would not  
harm him.

Mrs. Curran said that Tighe then  
started toward her husband, and she  
went to the door to see what was hap-  
pening. Tighe turned to his wife. "I think  
he has something on his hip," he said.

Without warning, Tighe, according  
to Mrs. Curran, pulled out a .22-caliber  
revolver and as he did so she rushed  
to shield her husband. As she did so  
she received the first three bullets  
fired, the fourth missing her, and  
striking her husband in the chest.

Tighe, she said, then fired a fifth  
shot. It struck her in the abdomen.  
He then turned and fled.

Mrs. Curran said that she scream-  
ed for help and as she saw her hus-  
band lying very still on the ground  
she rushed to him, calling to him to  
speak. Then she collapsed. Neigh-  
bors rushing to the scene attracted  
by the sound of firing, found her  
lying across her husband's body.

Tighe was seen by neighbors  
shortly after 6 o'clock, walking up  
Broad Branch road in the direction  
of his home. He had just returned  
from a downtown theater with John  
Barnes, the ten-year-old nephew of  
George Livingstone, a retired sports-  
man, who lived near by.

According to the police, when Tighe  
first passed the Curran's home, going  
to the home of Mr. Livingstone, the  
Currans were working on their auto-  
mobile. The couple are said to have  
spoken to young Barnes, but ignored  
Tighe. Returning from the Living-  
stone home, Tighe again passed the  
Curran home and as he came near  
the automobile Curran's Alreale dog  
barked. Several shots were heard  
after the dog ceased barking.

Benjamin Schneider, a neighbor of  
the Currans, rushed from his house  
and found Mr. and Mrs. Curran lying  
in the road.

## D. C. GIRL POISON VICTIM IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., September 30.—A  
pretty, well educated woman, about  
thirteen years of age, who gave the  
name of Bernice Waldron Livingston  
of Washington, D. C., but who, the  
police believe, is the daughter of  
some Washington family as yet un-  
known to them, was found early to-  
day in a darkened doorway on Frank-  
lin street, in the heart of the financial  
district, suffering from poisoning. She  
was sent to the relief station, where  
for several hours doctors worked over  
her.

Dressed in the height of fashion,  
with clothing of the finest quality,  
she was indeed a puzzle to the police  
who attempted to question her. A  
wristband of old gold, finely engraved,  
and an engagement ring of exception-  
al value served as further evidence  
of her refinement.

Fear of Publicity.  
Every known method was used by  
the police matron to induce the  
young woman to talk. Although she  
admitted that her home was in Wash-  
ington, she was most emphatic in her  
refusal to divulge her parents' or  
relatives' names or addresses.

"I don't want them to know," she  
cried. "It would only be another  
case where the press and public would  
point to them with finger of scorn.  
I had not been in Boston very long.  
I had a single penny when I arrived  
here, no place to lunch or retire.  
There were no friends."

"It seemed that I was all alone in  
the world and in a sudden fit of lone-  
liness, hunger and despair I took the  
poison. I would have never done  
such a thing had I been in my right  
mind. I am a Roman Catholic and if  
it had not been for a lapse of memory  
this would not have happened."

"Cruelly Treated."  
"Just now my heart is broken be-  
cause of the cruel way I have been  
treated. Oh, God! but the world and  
its ways are hard sometimes.  
"I wish that I could tell you what  
you want to know," she continued, as  
the pain began to return to her frail  
body, "but I can't. It's for their  
sake, those that I love in my right  
mind. I am a Roman Catholic and if  
it had not been for a lapse of memory  
this would not have happened."

## SHOT IN AUTOMOBILE. Vivian Wood, Accidentally Wound- ed, in Serious Condition.

Vivian Wood, twenty-eight years  
old, proprietor of a confectionery  
store at 13th and C streets southwest,  
was out riding in an automobile with  
a number of friends early this morn-  
ing, when a revolver he was carrying  
in his inside coat pocket was acci-  
dentally discharged. The bullet en-  
tered his abdomen directly below his  
heart. His friends rushed him to  
Emergency Hospital, where his con-  
dition was said to be serious.

The police are holding for investi-  
gation the persons who were with  
Wood at the time.

## TWO ARE FOUND GUILTY IN NORRIS MURDER CASE

BALTIMORE, September 30.—John  
L. (Wiggles) Smith and Charles P.  
(Country) Carey, the first two of the  
principals on trial for the murder of  
William B. Norris, and robbery of the  
company's pay roll of \$7,653, on  
August 18, here found guilty of mur-  
der in the first degree by a jury to-  
night.

With the termination of the Smith  
and Carey trial everything is ready  
for the trial of "Jack" Hart, the  
former Washington street car con-  
ductor, for his part in the murder.  
Hart, who will be placed on trial Mon-  
day, has pleaded guilty to two counts  
of the murder indictment, one of  
which charges Walter Socolow, with  
the actual shooting. The other holds  
Hart equally responsible with the  
other members of the gang for Nor-  
ris' death.

Admission that he killed William B.  
Norris is said to have been made by  
Walter Socolow, the man indicted as  
the actual slayer of Norris, to two  
witnesses for the state, who will be  
called to testify when Socolow goes  
to trial.

Police and the office of State At-  
torney Leach are in possession of in-  
formation that the youth admitted in  
New York that he fired the shot.

The admission was made soon after  
Socolow was arrested and held there  
pending the arrival of Baltimore of-  
ficers.

## MADMAN SOUGHT IN FIRE DISASTER

Attempted to Burn Building  
Next to Apartment Where  
Seven Died.

NEW YORK, September 30.—A mad-  
man whose mind for fire caused the  
death of seven persons, one of them  
a four-year-old child thrown from  
a window by a terrified mother, early  
this morning, is being sought  
tonight by the police, acting on in-  
formation that an attempt was made  
to set the building next door after  
shortly before the apartment house  
at 241 West 109th street burst into  
flames.

Other investigations, more or less  
at random, but sincere, are being  
carried on by the residents of the  
upper West Side, where this morn-  
ing's fire occurred. Fear that the  
supposed pyromaniac may continue  
to operate is aroused by the story of  
Henry Dent, who discovered a baby  
carriage ablaze in the hallway next  
door to the building which was burn-  
ing.

The carriage had been stuffed  
with rags and oil and the strip of  
carpet along the hall was similarly  
ar